

# ALL THEORIES OF ECONOMISTS UPSET BY EFFECTS OF THE GREAT WAR

Instead of an Impoverished Idle Working Class England Finds Workpeople Dangerously Prosperous.

## GRAVE WARNINGS ON EXTRAVAGANT TREND

Instead of Inauguration of Public Works to Supply Employment War Demands Meet All Necessities.

London, Oct. 24.—How completely the war has baffled the forecasts of economic experts is shown by the remarkable wave of surface prosperity which the masses of Great Britain are experiencing. Only a little more than a year ago political economists were discussing seriously the need for organizing public works of a great scale for the tens of thousands who would be thrown out of employment. Now, however, the situation is entirely reversed. The masses of Great Britain are experiencing a wave of surface prosperity which the masses of Great Britain are experiencing. Only a little more than a year ago political economists were discussing seriously the need for organizing public works of a great scale for the tens of thousands who would be thrown out of employment. Now, however, the situation is entirely reversed. The masses of Great Britain are experiencing a wave of surface prosperity which the masses of Great Britain are experiencing.

The conditions which the war has developed have settled the problem of public works on lines which apparently were not foreseen. The enormous increase of the British army to three million men, and the demand for workers in the public and private munitions works, has absorbed all the available manpower of the country. In fact, the war has created a demand for workers in the public and private munitions works, has absorbed all the available manpower of the country. In fact, the war has created a demand for workers in the public and private munitions works, has absorbed all the available manpower of the country.

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# Queen or Dairy Maid Ambition the Same

In the expectant mother's mind there is no limit to what the future has in store.



A calm mind and pleasant anticipation. You use it with your own hand, apply it as needed, and at once feel a sense of relief. Mothers who have learned all this from experience tell of the blessed relief from nursing sickness, the absence of strain and the undisturbed healthful influence imparted to the coming baby. One very important thing to remember about "Mother's Friend," it can not exert any other influence than to simply liberate the parts, make them more firm to naturally withstand the constantly increasing pressure, and as the muscles relax to expand the nerves become accustomed to this new condition and adjust themselves without undue pain. "Mother's Friend" is entirely free of any drug influence whatever and may be used freely at all times. Get a bottle of this splendid help today. Please your nurse, doctor or midwife for it. Write Broadfield Regulator Co., 715 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for a valuable book of instruction for mothers to expand the "Mother's Friend" is recommended everywhere by women who have used it. And you can read some very interesting letters if you write for this book.

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# Cartoons Of The Day



A NEW OLIVER TWIST.—Ireland in Columbus Dispatch.

# CONTINENTAL ARMY PLAN ONLY WAY OUT FOR THIS NATION

Assistant Secretary of War Breckenridge Declares It Is That or Compulsory Military Service.

## INTERESTING ADDRESS TO NATIONAL GUARD

Proposed Military Policy of Administration Result of Earnest Effort of Patriotic Public Men.

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—National defense founded upon such a system as the administration's proposed continental army, offers the only possible avenue of escape from compulsory military service for all citizens and its attendant evils, Assistant Secretary Breckenridge, of the war department, declared today, addressing the annual convention here of the National Guard association. "In the last year," said Mr. Breckenridge, "we have seen all the possibilities of national defense in one instrument and subordinated to one will for the welfare of war as a whole never before witnessed in history. If the liberties of republics are to be maintained their military resources must be adequately translated into military strength. For the first time in the history of our country a settled and permanent military policy is proposed for the nation. There are those who say it will not work. The answer is that it will have to work. And, furthermore, that if it will not work, then nothing adequate can be had except the compelling hand of a militarism that none of us desires to contemplate. I say to you that this proposed military policy, important if it is, is the product of earnest patriots in whom our constitution and the laws have placed responsibility for working out just such a scheme. They have done their best. I appeal for your patriotic support, for if this result, which is the product of so much labor of such infinite counselling and conference, which has received the imprimatur of the president, of the heads of the legislative military committees and of the sober opinions of the press of the country, fail of adoption, then we have chosen, inaction and the continuing compromise of the safety of the republic."

In opening his remarks, Secretary Breckenridge read a letter from the secretary of the National Guard association, reciting the latter's inability to attend the convention and urging support for the war department's defense plans. "Those interested in proper military preparation and protection," he said, "have an unprecedented opportunity to accomplish something of incalculable value to the country. We must all be ready to do this, and I feel an abiding confidence that you also are."

"Being thus actuated by the right spirit and working together to accomplish this right and we may rest assured that success will be ours," he concluded. Secretary Breckenridge, who has been built up to an organization of the strong, despite public sneers, faced the question of military preparedness in days of peace. "Ever since the Spanish war," he said, "there has been a group of men, unselfish, persistent, energetic, who have seen and out of passion and duty, without any great favor have joined into the cause of the American people the new apparent need for expansion and improvement of the land forces of the nation. Today as a national guardian I proclaim the credit that is due to the guard for nursing and keeping alive in this country a martial and economic military spirit and appreciation of the truths of military history when they were most needed."

In outlining the gigantic task of working out an adequate military policy for the nation the speaker said the Swiss military system was not adaptable to American needs, as the federal government could not control the school system of the country and the constitution provided for state troops, while the Australian system would have taken too long a time to turn out trained soldiers. Faced with these problems, he added the originators of the policy had fallen back upon what the president had defined as "a citizenry trained and accustomed to arms" and always ready to use the force. This, he said, was the theory upon which was founded the idea to organize a continental army of 400,000 men. Secretary Breckenridge indicated that a new division of the general staff probably would be created to handle the affairs of the continental army, although many details of its administration would remain under commanders of territorial departments of the regular army. These departments, he said, would be further subdivided with states as a territorial unit of administration and by divisions as tactical units.

# A Galley o' Fun!

CONGRATULATIONS.

It had been a night of triumph at Capus—New York. As the little band of workers gathered around the box-office receipts, Mrs. G. S. Pabbieby (the defeated candidate for chairman of the Entertainment Committee) raised her voice and spoke substantially as follows: "Well, it was just grand—just grand! You girls that got it up ought to be proud of yourselves! It was a credit to the First Combined church; you certainly couldn't have done it better; the talent was just splendid. "That skinny little pianist from Syracuse was simply perfect—simply perfect! She didn't look as if she could play a bit, and nobody expected anything of her, but my! she did make those keys travel! I thought she was a perfect wonder, especially in that piece where she broke down—you remember! "And that awfully good-looking soprano! Weren't you lucky to get her? I never saw a more stunning creature in my life—such a pity that she flatted all her high notes! They say she comes originally from New York, and wore tight in a comic opera till some broker—but that's the way it goes; you can't pick and choose the past life of your talent. It's too bad that Mrs. Brown—the Baptist Mrs. Brown, I mean—knew all about this creature. "But naturally the prize of the evening was that impersonator. Wasn't he funny? And how did he think up all those jokes about Capus people? I just laughed myself sick when he told about George Moore being so absent minded that he put his umbrella to bed and stood up himself all night in the hall. And that joke about Mr. Binkly, the constable—no use to vacillate him—he couldn't catch anything! But I thought the best joke of the lot was the one he sprung on fat old Mr. Simms. You remember that—don't you? Why, the young fellow said that Mr. Simms came down to his bank one morning and was taken sick with appendicitis, and the doctors had to hold a consultation—they didn't know whether to operate or to blast. I thought it was a shame when Mr. Simms got up and went out mad and said he wouldn't contribute a blessed cent to the building fund. .... Well, good night! Splendid success, wasn't it?"—Horatio Winslow.

# NOTABLE DINNER IN TOKIO IN HONOR OF SAN FRANCISCO MAN

(Associated Press Correspondence.) Tokyo, Oct. 5.—When we think that the little, which was presented to the emperor today by Dr. Sturge, is a book whose teaching was dictated within his realm less than fifty years ago we have some idea of the great development of the Japanese empire. That was one of the most striking remarks made during a notable dinner of 200 representatives of the Japanese government tonight to express their gratitude to Dr. E. A. Sturge of San Francisco, who has done much in the cause of the Japanese residents on the Pacific coast and much to develop the relations of friendship between Japan and the United States. The function of this night was in a sense a celebration of the fact that the presentation to the emperor by Dr. Sturge of a beautiful Bible, contributed as a memorial gift by the Christian community living in the United States. It had been intended to present the Bible at Kioto during the celebration week, but the outbreak of the revolution had delayed it. It was presented today in the presence of the emperor, who is represented by the prince of Japan in both sides by side with the prince of the United States. The Bible is a beautiful gift, and the presentation is a symbol of the friendship between the two nations. The Bible is a beautiful gift, and the presentation is a symbol of the friendship between the two nations. The Bible is a beautiful gift, and the presentation is a symbol of the friendship between the two nations.

# SAVES DAUGHTER

Advice of Mother no Doubt Prevents Daughter's Unlucky End.

Ready, My.—I was not able to do anything for nearly six months, writes Mrs. Laura Peterson, of this place, "and it is down to me for three months. I cannot tell you how I suffered with my head, and with nervousness and worry. At last, my mother advised me to take Cardui, the woman's tonic. I thought it was no use for I was nearly dead and could not seem to do any good. But I took eleven bottles, and now I am able to do all of my work and my own washing. At last, my mother advised me to take Cardui, the woman's tonic. I thought it was no use for I was nearly dead and could not seem to do any good. But I took eleven bottles, and now I am able to do all of my work and my own washing. At last, my mother advised me to take Cardui, the woman's tonic. I thought it was no use for I was nearly dead and could not seem to do any good. But I took eleven bottles, and now I am able to do all of my work and my own washing."

# WAR HORROR STAMPED ON FACES OF MEN WHO HAVE BEEN IN BATTLE

Berlin, Nov. 3.—Patriotic artist Ludwig Schleich, one of Germany's prominent medical men, has just published a report of his observations after several months' work at the front and in military hospitals in various parts of Germany. He dwells particularly on the psychological effect of the war, of modern battle on the private soldier.



"There is frequently," he observes, "a strange, almost awful look in the faces of those who have been in battle. They are still willing soldiers, some of them eager to get back to the trenches, but the more highly civilized a man is, the deeper his feelings. The more does he long for that inhuman something in his face, the sign that he has seen terrible things. Physically these men may be hard as iron, says Prof. Schleich, but psychologically they are not so. The officers naturally develop an uneasy, marbled, staring look, as though they had grown accustomed to look unshockingly at the horrors and disgusting cruelties of the war. He finally felt that their eyes had become a mirror of the terrible. It is as though the faces of a demon had shined their faces and made their eyes sink deeper into their hollows. They are all changed; they have seen the hand of the Gorgon in the region of night."

# TO AN INAMORATA.

(A Translation.) Say, if thou wilt, that one can hear the sigh Breathed, 'mid the flowers, by the butterfly; Say that it is no tale of fairy land That tells us how sweet Cinderella's hand Was won; that never thorn on rose-bush grows; Or laugh if I should say the blushing rose Is red; the modest lily white; and I—I will believe thee dear, O foolish I! Tell me the stars that shine, serenely bright, Toazing poets owe their joyous light; Tell me the radiant Sun is but a gem That sparkles in the Night's fair diadem; Tell me the lightest feather far outweighs A heart bowed down by grief of many days; Tell me—whatever thou wilt, and I—and I— Will never doubt thee, dear, O foolish I!

Thy voice dispels all doubt. Facts fancy seem. Tell me that happiness is not a dream! Tell me thou lovest me, and I—and I— Will trust thee ever, foolish I! Woman loves a star, too, complexion. Burdock Blood Purifiers is splendid for purifying the blood, clearing the skin, restoring sound circulation. All druggists sell it. Price, \$1.00.



BEVERLY BAYNE IN "PENNINGTON'S CHOICE"

A QUALITY PICTURE. Beverly Bayne declares the most delightful role she ever had in the more than five hundred pictures in which she has appeared, was in "Pennington's Choice," recently completed at the Quality-Metro Hollywood plant. She frolicked and romped in and out of the water in a 1915 model one-piece bathing suit. She revels in all sorts of outdoor sport, but likes swimming and diving the best of all. Little wonder that Francis X. Bushman, as the hero in "Pennington's Choice," is charmed with this wild nymph of the Canadian woods, as his first glimpse of her was in the garb shown in the picture above. With Mr. Bushman Miss Bayne will be seen in "Bleached Curve" and "The Yellow Dove," two pictures adapted from the novels of the same name. In the last named production Miss Bayne will be seen in several hazardous experiences in an aeroplane.

# THE SOUL OF A WOMAN AT THE PASTIME THEATRE

Ready, My.—I was not able to do anything for nearly six months, writes Mrs. Laura Peterson, of this place, "and it is down to me for three months. I cannot tell you how I suffered with my head, and with nervousness and worry. At last, my mother advised me to take Cardui, the woman's tonic. I thought it was no use for I was nearly dead and could not seem to do any good. But I took eleven bottles, and now I am able to do all of my work and my own washing. At last, my mother advised me to take Cardui, the woman's tonic. I thought it was no use for I was nearly dead and could not seem to do any good. But I took eleven bottles, and now I am able to do all of my work and my own washing."

# WE ALL AGREE With Grandmother

SHE says the PERFECTION HEATER makes things so cozy and warm that she wouldn't be without it.

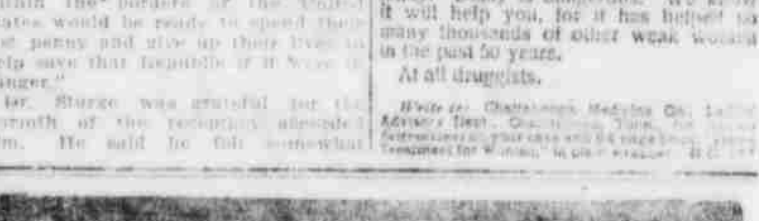
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